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Glittering diamonds contain flaws

Marriage rates among students cause problems

By SUSAN IPAKTHIAN
Asst. Campus Editor

Diamonds are glittering, glistening stones that have become symbols of love and elegance to the people of the world.

Although few outside of the diamond trade possess technical knowledge of the precious gems, most are aware that flaws and imperfections contained in the stone will be visible when submitted to microscopic inspection. In the same way, wholesalers and retailers in Utah Valley feel that the local diamond industry has some flaws of its own—flaws more apparent to the naked eye.

The majority of the problems stem from the large amount of competition in the area. The BYU community has a reputation for turning out an unusually high number of marriages and engagements each year, and there are many who would like to grab a piece of that market.

While the majority of the retailers said they feel competition is a good thing, they stress the fact that much of the competition in this area is not legitimate. And the consumer pays the one who pays the price for the marginal practices that are engaged in.

Two problems

Retailers said the problems they face come under two main areas: first, the many people who represent themselves as a diamond "wholesaler," and second, the inaccuracy with which some local stores grade and appraise the stones.

Jim Robertson is in charge of buying diamonds and colored stones for a Provo-based wholesaling company—a firm that local diamond merchants described as "probably the only true wholesaling outfit to be found in this area." Robertson said a true wholesaler sells stones to someone other than the ultimate consumer.

Doug Vincent, a lab technician for the same wholesaling company, said there are a variety of clients that wholesalers sell to. "A wholesaling firm is basically a link between diamond cutters or major distributors and other, smaller distributors," he said.

'Wholesale' suffering

Robertson said the term "wholesale" is suffering from an image problem in the Provo area because it has been misused.

He said many people come to this area and say that they are selling diamonds "wholesale," meaning that they charge the same price to the consumer that they would to a retail store. These "wholesalers" are often out of state students selling the stones for a friend who is in the jewelry business. The sales that take place cannot be classified as a wholesale transaction.

"When someone says, 'I'm selling it to you at the same price as I would to a store, but I charge you sales tax,' that is a retail sale. The price might be the same, but the sale is a retail sale," he said.

Vincent said there many in this area who represent themselves as "wholesalers." There are literally dozens of people who are selling out of their back pocket," he said.

Customers who buy from "back pocket" sellers take the risk of purchasing a stone that has been misrepresented. Jan Fullmer, manager of a



Glittering and glistening diamonds in the Utah Valley are containing flaws now seen by the naked eye. The BYU community has a high rate of marriages, causing some of the competition problems.

local jewelry store, said that some people have purchased stones that are not even diamonds. "It almost seems like people think that they can buy it from someone that's a 'friend,' and not have to worry that the stone is what they are being told it is," he said.

Misrepresentation problems

Fullmer said the misrepresentation problem often occurs because the seller does not understand diamond terminology or what he is selling.

Most diamonds are graded on the Gemological Institute of America system. In the GIA system, stones are graded for clarity and color. The clarity scale is used to show the visibility of the stone's flaws. The scale has six main categories: flawless, internally flawless, very very small inclusion, very small inclusion, small inclusion and imperfect.

The color scale runs alphabetically from D through Z. D designates a stone that is colorless and Z designates a yellow stone.

Fullmer said although the "wholesalers" use GIA terms to describe a diamond, they do not understand what the terms mean.

Bill Alder, jewelry store manager, said he feels that it was the true wholesalers who started the "back pocket" problem. "A lot of these wholesalers sent their representatives out. I think their intentions were pretty good in the beginning, but the representatives did not know the facts."

He said that soon the representatives would say, "This looks like it's probably a VVS stone," just to make a sale. These estimates were just a shot in the dark, according to Alder.

The most frequent ways in which the "wholesalers" get customers is through friends, newspaper ads and by approaching people who stop to look at the rings in jewelry store windows.

Dual grading

In order to compete with the "wholesalers," some jewelry stores began using a dual grading system—a practice known as high grading. "There are people who use a dual grading system; that is, they have the GIA system and they have a jeweler's GIA system. It's hinged upon the fact that the GIA may call it very strictly,

whereas a jeweler may call a VS stone a VVS stone because he can't see anything in it," Robertson said.

Fullmer said he knows that some area jewelers high grade stones because of the competition problems.

BOOK REVIEW

WAYNE G. PULLAN
Staff Writer

Hart's Hope by Orson Scott Card, Berkeley Publishing, 261 pages, \$2.75.

The rape of a 12-year-old girl, a "bunch" of boys engaging the services of two prostitutes, and a "flashing" dwarf are a few of the steamy attractions of the first hundred or so pages of Hart's Hope.

Orson Scott Card's new fantasy novel is also replete with the milder stuff—adultery, fondling, bawdy poems and vivid descriptions of bustlines.

After the Saintspeak Dictionary and the Danny Ainge book, Hart's Hope is not what one would expect from Card. Either he is trying to redefine the term "mormon author" or he is trying to rid himself of it all together.

Optimistically, the term "mormon literature" conjures up images of deep, questioning, moral works. Realistically, mormondom's harlequin romances come to mind. Though the book avoided either extreme, it was a disappointment.

The book is the epic tale of Orem Scantings, a non-hero who is slight in build and short on experience. He is destined from birth to free the captive gods and save Burland from the vengeful sorceress, Queen Beauty. His journey takes him from training in a monastery, to begging as an urchin, to living in the palace as the queen's husband.

Card is not to be faulted for his technique. He tells a complex tale vividly. His descriptions are pungent and alive. The best example of this is his depiction of Orem's experiences with magic. The mystical and metaphysical episodes that defy description are related with credibility and power.

The principal problem for fantasy writers is world creation. Creating a consistent and believable world in which to tell the story is critical. Card shows considerable talent in this. The world he creates is one obsessed with reproduction. Perhaps naming the protagonist Orem was no accident.

Tantric Buddhism and Religious Taoism seem to be the source of the blood and life fluid symbolism of the magic and rituals of Orem's world although similar symbols exist in most primitive religions.

The richness of the fantasy world is betrayed, however, by the story. The tale is complex and Card follows every thread to its conclusion. But the story is often slow moving and the conflict is simplistic.

Card could have improved his characters as well. Orem aside, the other characters are two dimensional. With the possible exception of the Queen Beauty and the exiled king, none of the characters could stand alone; all of them support Orem's character.

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cause of diamonds that customers have brought in for him to appraise.

Bandwagon effect

Robertson said that once the high-grading practice gets started, there tends to be a bandwagon effect. "I've heard people say, 'These people are doing it, so we might as well do it, too.' So they start doing the same thing—instead of calling a stone a VS, which I assume that they know the stone would be, they say it's a jeweler's VVS stone."

Gary Cross, a jewelry store manager, said he finds it hard to believe that there are as many high-quality stones in this area as some stores would have people think. "There seems to be a lot of VS stones out wandering around. That's what everybody seems to be buying."

Robertson said most of the high-quality stones are not sent out for jewelry store consumption. "The majority of those stones are certified for investment use only."

Richard Wilson, co-owner of a local jewelry store, said he feels the competition in the area has "sensitized" people into wanting to know about the quality of the diamond. It is good for consumers to know what they are buying, and he urges his customers to learn the terminology associated with diamonds.

"A lot of people in this area feel that I have polluted the market by being technical; that I've taken the romance out of diamonds," he said. But this knowledge makes the difference between buying a diamond and being sold a diamond.

WEATHER

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Utah Valley forecast: Cloudy today with scattered showers; partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Highs 50-55; lows 30-35.

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Sunday:
High temperature: 50
Low temperature: 27
One year ago: 53-41

Prevailing wind direction: southwest
Peak wind speed: 29 mph, 4:55 p.m. Sunday
High humidity: 94 percent
Low humidity: 34 percent

Precipitation: 0.01 inches

Month to date: 3.30 inches

Since Oct. 1, 1982: 16.38 inches

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Hostess forced to invite public to dinner party

ALLENTOWN, N.J. (AP) — Betsy Poinsett, who serves on two local boards, says she just wanted to have some public officials over for a quiet little dinner.

But she has been advised that a state law may force her to invite the entire community.

Under the Open Public Meetings Act, a meeting must be advertised as open to the public if a majority of a governing body is present and public matters might be discussed.

Malcolm Carton, the county counsel, has advised Poinsett that the public must be allowed to attend her dinner.

Poinsett said she is willing to let the public into her home, but those who show up shouldn't expect a free meal.

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PORTS

ack. Cards fill out field

Houston, Georgia win; Final Four a red brigade

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
An all-red Final Four. Two
s—Nos. 1 and 2—and two Cin-
teams.
NCAA tournament lineup looks
is: top-ranked Houston vs. No. 18
ia in Saturday's semifinals at Albu-
que, N.M. — the winners to play a
round Monday for college basketball's
size.

of the four teams — Houston and
— are making their second
trips to the Final Four. Georgia
ever been in the NCAA tournament,
and North Carolina State's last
Four trip was 1974, when the Wolf-
en it all.

wanted to go to Albuquerque
y bad," Houston Coach Guy V.
said Sunday after his team pum-
ped six-ty-champion Villanova 89-71 in
the Midwest Region title.
"I'm going to be a great game," Lewis
adding that his 30-2 Cougars, cham-
of the Southwest Conference, did
not to split either their 25-game win-
streak or the chance of having four
s in the Final Four with red colors.
Other Sunday game saw Georgia
eight-ranked North Carolina 82-
1982 national champion, to win the
Region. The other two regional
ionships were Saturday, N.C. State
ing Ralph Sampson and No. 4 Vir-
ginia to win the West Region, and
ille beating No. 12 Kentucky 30-65
rtime in the first meeting of the two
s since 1959.

sem Abdul Jabbar, 7-foot sopho-
mor from Lagos, Nigeria, led
on's frontcourt domination of Villa-
with 20 points and 13 rebounds. The
inter who led the nation with 143
rd shots this season, had eight more
ions Sunday. Larry Micheaux,
on forward, scored a game high 30
s, while John Pinone and Ed Pinc-
had 18 a piece for Villanova.

From Lagos, Nigeria, led
ial semifinal victory over Memphis
rgia, smaller and less renowned
North Carolina, used aggressive
and the 20 points of James
to beat the Tar Heels. The Bull-
24-9, outscored North Carolina 12-2
159-50 with 9:50 to go, despite play-

ing without the services of 6-7 Terry Fair,
Georgia's tallest player.

Fair picked up his third and fourth fouls
one second apart and departed the game
never to return, with 18:08 left. Guards
Vern Fleming and Gerald Crosby helped
take up some of the scoring slack with 17
points apiece.

"I was scared because we lost Terry,"
said the 6-6 Banks, "but everybody was
playing so good."

North Carolina's All-American Michael
Jordan led all scorers with 26 points, 16 in
the first half.

Louisville-Kentucky was billed as a
blood feud. The two schools, only 60 miles
apart, do not play during the regular sea-
son, Louisville claiming it has been shun-
ned. The last time the schools met was in
the NCAA tournament when the Cardinals
beat the Wildcats 76-61.

This time, Louisville, 22-3, earned its
Final Four berth by outscoring Kentucky
18-6 in overtime. The Cardinals, who won
the national title in 1980, scored the first
14 points of the extra period.
Regulation play ended in a 62-62 tie in a
12-foot baseline shot by Jim Master of
Kentucky at the buzzer. Lancaster Gordon
led the Cardinals with 24 points and
Milt Wagner had 18. Master and Melvin
Turpin had 18 each for Kentucky, which
led by as many as 13 in the first half.

The most meaningless dunk shot in All-
America Ralph Sampson's four brilliant
seasons at Virginia came too late to fulfill
the only goal that remained for him in col-
lege basketball.

The 7-foot-4 Sampson, after watching
Othell Wilson's underhand shot go awry
at the buzzer and give 16th-ranked North
Carolina State a 63-62 victory Saturday
and the NCAA West tournament title,
ventured the frustration of squandering his
last opportunity of winning the national
championship with a vicious one-handed
punch.

Then the two-time player of the year
strode off the court, hastily dressed for a
post-game news conference and departed
for home, and soon, a million-dollar career
in the National Basketball Association.

The bitterness of the moment poured
out later.

"I've had some tough losses, but this one
ended it up," Sampson said softly. "I think

this is probably the toughest one I've ever
had."

Sampson, who led fourth-ranked Vir-
ginia to 113 wins and one National Invita-
tional Tournament championship in his
career, was in a reflective mood when
asked what his biggest accomplishment
might have been.

"Right now, no, I couldn't say," said
Sampson, who finished with 23 points.
"We lost."

Many expected Virginia to win the
championship when Sampson came to
Charlottesville, Va., four seasons ago —
even some of his opponents, like NC State
forward Thurl Bailey.

"In a way, yeah, I'm surprised, because
I know how good a player he is," said
Bailey, who faced Sampson for four sea-
sons in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

"Knowing the type of coach they have
and the games they've won, it seemed like
they really were a dream team."

Virginia's loss came in the fourth meet-
ing between the two ACC rivals this sea-
son, with Virginia owning two regular-
season victories.

The Wolfpack won this game because
Virginia, the West's top seed, couldn't
prevent senior guard Derek Whittenburg
from connecting on long jump shots, or
the 6-11 Bailey on short jumpers over
Sampson.

NC State, the West's sixth-seeded
team, also got two baskets and some cri-
tical rebounds down the stretch from soph-
omore forward Lorenzo Charles, who hit
two free throws with 23 seconds left to
send the Wolfpack to the Final Four.

Whittenburg, scored 24 points and was
voted the tournament's most outstanding
player. Others named to the all-
tournament team were Bailey, Charles,
Sampson, Wolfpack guard Sidney Love
and John Garriss of Boston College.

Virginia Coach Terry Holland gushed
with praise for Whittenburg.

"Derek Whittenburg is obviously a fan-
tastic basketball player and there's not
much you can do to take away the shots he
takes," Holland said.

Whittenburg preceded Charles' foul
shots with a jump shot from behind the top
of the free-throw circle, prompting NC
State Coach Jim Valvano to quip, "I've got
a hernia, and when he takes shots like
that, I know how I got it."

scored it 120-108 and judges Arsenio Gar-
cia and Aron Hinton, also of Mexico, each
scored it 120-109, all for the champion.
This meant Holmes did not lose a round on
any of the cards.

The apparent knockdown occurred with
about 10 seconds left in the sixth round.
The two men were engaged in an ex-
change, when suddenly Holmes ripped a
right uppercut that caught the challenger
flush on the jaw and dropped him in his
corner.

Louisville rooters celebrate victory

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — For Karen Lutes,
Saturday's "dream game" between the University
of Kentucky and the University of Louisville has
kissball teams turned out to be a "dream come true."

"It couldn't have been any better," said the 18-
year-old, who has applied to enroll at Louisville,
following in the footsteps of her three brothers and
father.

"It was nervous-time around the house all day
but when they won, we just went wild," she said as
she stood with several hundred Cardinal rooters at
Saturn Field to welcome the team back from an
80-68 overtime victory over Kentucky at Knoxville,
Tenn., in the NCAA Midwest Regional cham-
pionship.

"We love you, too," said Denny Crum, the Loui-
sville coach, as she stepped off the team bus to bow
one more time to the crowd.

There were fewer fans at the airport than when
the Cardinals have returned from previous NCAA
games, but airport officials noted that the team's
arrival time had not been publicized.

Some of the most intense celebrating had taken
place a few hours earlier, immediately after the
game.

The final buzzer couldn't be heard at the Cardin-
als Inn, a tavern near the Louisville campus.

Y fencers make mark

The BYU fencing team made a strong
showing Saturday at
their own open tourna-
ment, placing 10 fencers
in the top 18 spots in a
field of 120 competitors.

Fencers came from as
close as Utah State and
as far away as Finland,
and all the places in be-
tween: Sweden, Ger-
many, Argentina,
Washington, Oregon,
Idaho, Wyoming, Co-
lorado and California,
to cross swords with the
Cougars.

Coach Pepper Zylks
said the teams from
Pierce, Ida. and Victo-
ria, Calif. finished the
tournament with strong
showings, but there was
no team winner named
since every fencer com-
petes as an individual.

In the women's foil
event, four BYU
fencers finished in the
top five. Maria Elmfelt
won the event, Gabriella
Tigges took second
place, Lorraine Brown
took third and Kathy
Foreman captured a
fifth-place finish.

In men's epee Cougar
John Taylor earned top
honors, with Zylks
finishing second and
Rick Herlinger in fifth
place.

Zylks won the men's
ser event. BYU's
Mark Stasinos and Jim
Finley took fourth and
fifth place respectively.

The Cougars travel to
the Division Cham-
pionships in Pullman,
Wash., on April 16 and
17 for competition that
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ifiers for the national
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Holmes keeps promise, wins

RANTON, Pa. (AP) — Larry
Holmes, who began his pro fighting career
10 years ago and promised to fight
as a champion, boxed his way to an
12-round unanimous decision over
Rodriguez on Sunday in defense of
World Boxing Council heavyweight
championship.

Imes, who is scheduled to make his
title defense against Tim With-
ton May 20, has looked sharper, but
as sharp enough to control the fight
st Rodriguez, a Moroccan-born resi-

dent of Paris, who holds the European
heavyweight championship.

Rodriguez went down in the sixth round
for an apparent knockdown, but after the
fight, referee Carlos Padilla said it wasn't
a knockdown.

Indeed, the 31-year-old Rodriguez
fought like a man who wanted to last the
distance, rather than one who wanted to
take the title away from the unbeaten
Holmes, now 42-0.

Judge Abraham Echevarria of Mexico

Book takes lead

NTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) — John Cook played
idy round of 71 and clung to a one-stroke lead
ay after 54 holes of the twice-delayed and not-
complete \$700,000 Tournament Players Cham-
pship.

bout as solid a round as I can play," said Cook,
he was handicapped by a wrist injury most of
season.

He had many lower scores, but I don't think
ever hit the ball better. It was very gra-
ceful.

the second-round leader, finished three
over the controversial Players' Club course in
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Agfa quality will surprise you

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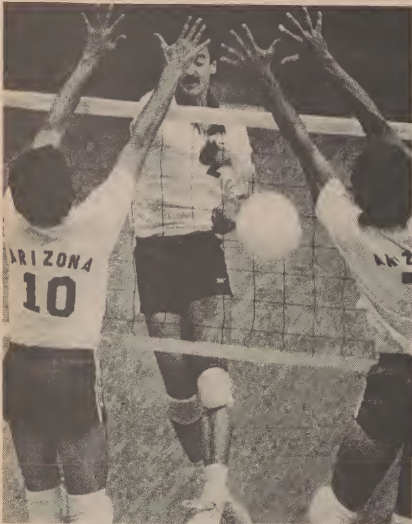
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Sales/Service/Leasing



Universe photo by Rick Egan

BYU's men's volleyball team made it look easy Friday night against Arizona Wildcats winning all four games. BYU will end the season with a match that is sure to be anything but a cold war. The Russian University All-Star team will be challenging the Cougars April 16.

Cougar spikers pound Wildcats

The BYU men's volleyball team tamed the Arizona Wildcats in an easy four games Friday night in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The first two games were a cakewalk for the Cougars. BYU captured a 5-4 lead early in the game and never looked back, mopping up the Wildcats 15-6. In the second game, the Cougars' front line brick-walled the Wildcats into submission, 15-5. BYU led 11-0 before giving up five points to out-of-bounds hits. Cougar Dean Brown kept the offensive blitz going with a serve that left the Wildcats wondering where their next meal was coming from.

Brad Hammer lived up to his name, pounding the Wildcat defense into the floor. Other spectacular spikes were delivered by Doug Langlois, Doug Furell and Rich Sorenson.

The third game found an overconfident Cougar squad standing on the floor. The Wildcats chewed holes in BYU's defense, fighting their way to a 9-8 lead, their first advantage in the match. Constant offensive pressure coupled with a rash of Cougar mis-

takes blew the game wide open at 12-8.

The Cougars were granted a last gasp at 14-10 on an Arizona net violation. They came within two before succumbing, 15-12.

A renewed but cautious BYU squad came back in the fourth game after a trio of sideouts, muscling out a 4-0 lead before giving up a point. That point was the Wildcats' only score until the Cougars let up at 14-1. BYU finally put the game away 15-5 after a long, heated battle for possession.

BYU head coach Mashallah Farokhmanesh blamed the Cougar lag in the third game on a lazy defense and lack of intensity, but was pleased with the total team effort.

BYU will end the season with a match that is sure to be anything but a cold war. The Russian University All-Star team will be in Provo on April 16 to challenge the Cougars with some of the toughest volleyball in the world, according to Farokhmanesh. When asked to compare the Russian team with the Arizona squad, he said simply, "There is no comparison."

Netters on top of game, beat Cal Poly-Pomona

By RHONDA ZMOOS
Staff Writer

BYU's women netters made short work of top Division II team Cal Poly-Pomona on Friday, disposing of the Broncos 9-0 in three hours.

Senior Tina Holding overpowered Cal-Poly's Carmen Gomez in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4 for the No. 1 singles win.

"It's too bad we don't have Tina for one more year," said coach Ann Valentine. "She didn't get to play her first two years, and now she's just starting to come into her own."

The others followed suit with straight set victories. Newcomer Lesley Fox disposed of Diane Daniels 6-1, 6-0 and Leslie Pearce handled Mary Holycross 7-6, 6-2 for the Cougars' Nos. 2 and 3 wins. Karen Mulvehal cruised at No. 4, beating Donna Tobey 6-2, 6-1. Canadians Helen Christiane and Susie Hunter gave up only two games between them. Christiane prevailed 6-0, 6-1, and Hunter mopped the court 6-1, 6-0.

Senior Merae Pardoe was sidelined with an muscle injury she received last week at a tournament in Louisiana. Valentine said she thinks Merae will be back on the court soon.

BYU's doubles teams were less intense after the meet was in the bag. Pearce and Mulvehal dropped the first set 4-6 before roaring back to a 6-0, 6-1 win in the No. 1 doubles set.

Holding and Fox suffered the same ailment. "It was like we were asleep," Fox said. But both of them woke up after 4-6 set to take control 6-4, 6-1.

"We're a whole lot more confident as a team now," Fox said.

Christiane and teammate Lori Leighton put away the Broncos' number two doubles team 6-1, 6-2 to complete the sweep.

A vastly improved team from the one that hit the

courts in January, the Cougars have reversed a 2-9 first-half season, rolling up a 9-2 record in recent weeks to break even at 11-11. "We're playing about as good as we're capable of playing at this point," Valentine said. "I'm very pleased with the calibre of play."

Valentine said that the team has improved throughout the season. "They've decided they're winners now."

Y bowlers end tourney

A bowling tournament at the Games Center last week ended with the women's division winners all outscoring their counterparts in the men's division.

Toni Lehner won the women's overall division with a score of 899 for four games. The men's overall winner was Mike Ryan with a tally of 887.

The two-game series winners were Chris Beery with a 410 total in the men's division and Val Shewfelt with 446 in the women's division.

Eric McNeil won the 3-6-9 automatic strike game in the men's division, while Tammi Christofferson won the 3-6-9 battle in the women's division.

Darvin Grover won the men's No Tap honors with a 252 and Fatty McGraw took the women's No Tap honors with a 263.

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Star gets indictment

BOZEMAN, Mont.

(AP) — Mark Elbner, an academic and sports standout who co-captained the 1982 Montana State Bobcat football team, was formally presented Sunday with a federal grand jury indictment charging him with possession of cocaine with intent to distribute.

A representative of the U.S. marshal's service in Billings presented the indictment to Elbner Sunday afternoon, shortly after the athlete's return from Seattle where he had been during part of the spring break.

Elbner, a senior from Apple Valley, Minn., confirmed that he had been presented with the charges but would not elaborate, saying only "I think you should call my lawyer."

NEWS TIPS

378-3630
or ext. 3630

Netters down Arizona

The BYU mens tennis team won eight of eight matches Thursday to continue its tennis dominance over Weber State. The Cougars have never lost to Weber State.

The Cougars won all six singles matches plus the No. 1 and No. 2 doubles matches. The No. 3 doubles match was canceled.

According to tennis coach Larry Hall the Wildcats are strong at the No. 1 and No. 2 singles positions and BYU's wins at those spots were especially pleasing.

BYU's Greg Hayward had a slow start against Weber's Barry Nissenbaum, the fourth-ranked player in Region Seven, at No. 1 singles. Nissenbaum handled Hayward in the first set but Hayward came on strong in the second and third sets to win the match 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.

In the final set neither Hayward or Nissenbaum could break each other's serve for the first ten games. With the score tied at 5-5 Hayward finally broke Nissenbaum and then won his last service to give BYU the victory.

The rest of the single's matches were all straight-set wins for the Cougars.

Weber's Eric Styrmoor pushed BYU's No. 2 man Paul Steele to a tie-breaker in the first set but Steele came on strong to win the match 7-6, 6-4.

Rob Fought, back in the Cougar lineup after a month's absence with an ankle injury, easily defeated Craig Bell at the No. 3 singles position 6-2, 6-1.

BYU's John Kline gave the Cougars a 7-6, 7-5 victory over Weber's Kevin Easterly at the No. 4 spot.

Andy Noorda and Shawn Ericson continued the BYU sweep by picking up wins at five and six. Noorda defeated Rod Horton 6-3, 6-3, and Ericson downed Bill Collins 6-4, 6-4.

Both BYU's No. 1 and No. 2 doubles teams lost first sets and then came back to win matches. Hayward and Noorda downed Nissenbaum and Easterly 3-6, 6-4, 6-4; while Steele and Wallin edged Styrmoor and Bell 4-6, 6-1, 7-6.

The win is BYU's second in a row and pushes the Cougar dual meet record to 5-9.

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RON MILNER
riter

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and a book by a BYU linguistics
r advises teachers to focus on
ication the way a mother does.
t W. Blair is recognized nationally
d with his experiments with
cessful use of nonconventional
nes considered radical, con-
nitive approaches to language

ok Blair compiled, "Innovative
ches to Language Teaching," pub-
st November, views communica-
language learning methods which
nerged from experimentation by
linguists during the past two de-
ad Carl Jacobs, a communications
er.

language teaching methods ex-
the book deal with "throwing out
nmar book," Blair said.
is still hanging onto the old
," Jacobs said. "The communica-
thod is far ahead of audio-visual
n translation methods."

book is "a collection of articles or
of books of a dozen people who
at their teaching of languages is
oductive than others," Blair said.

ried all of them," he said, "and I
them interesting and successful.
tudents learn more efficiently now
tudents did when I taught using
ventional methods of teaching."
ing approaches outlined in the
dule "The Silent Way," "Sug-
"Community Language Learn-
National Approaches" and others.

teachers have developed and ex-
ted with these approaches and
nter success.

author-editor, my purpose was to
tation in experimentation with
proaches, to provide a supportive
on for them and to show that all of
are a common core. I don't use
nd I am convinced," Blair said.

thinks his book will create a stir
fe being run by 'milestones'

LINDA KOEHLER
riter

implantation of the artificial heart
with it many new challenges. It
became a milestone in the medical
but also lessened the chances of
or other heart victims.

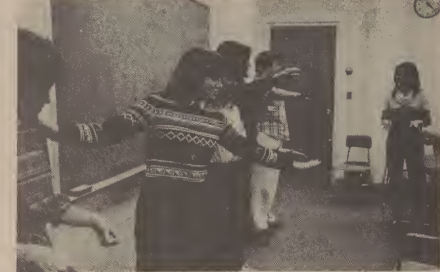
past discoveries in the field of
e have made it possible to destroy
remove stroke-causing blood clots
asplant new kidneys. Because of
ave tools of medicine, patients who
ave died years ago, are still alive

along with this technology comes
cal choice of whether or not to keep
at alive who has little hope of re-

life-support inventions created a
noices we didn't need to have," said
Payne, a BYU psychology pro-
fessor. "We now have much more complex
to make than we did before."

about the heart-lung machine that
over the body's function of pump-
ing blood? Is the patient alive
when the machine is doing all
ork? And, what about the life-
support systems prolonging a patient's

issue of euthanasia involves the sur-
vive the victim and the quality of life.
to save a life or take into consid-



Pearl Wang, a teaching assistant for Chinese classes at BYU plays "Simon Says" with her students. Commands are given in Chinese testing the students' understanding of the language.

when people read it and that it will con-
tribute to change.
"The book just came out, but scholars
will be reading it all over the world,"
Jacobs said.

"All the authors are well known," Blair
said. "Each is a maverick; each scorns
conventional teaching." They differ among
themselves yet are all in agreement in that
they oppose conventional language
teaching theories.

"The whole point of these communica-
tive methods is they make language learn-
ing interesting and fun," Jacobs said.
"People come out speaking and not just
translating."

"These new ideas are ones of com-
munication and things that you're in-
terested in. The idea is to learn to com-
municate the ideas that are important to
you."

Sally Dowell, a former Chinese student
of Blair's and a teacher's assistant in the
Spanish department at BYU, advocates
his methods of teaching.

eration the welfare of the patient after
wards?

According to a news article in the De-
cember issue of U.S. News, medical ex-
perts say more than 5,000 patients are
being kept alive in permanently uncon-
scious states.

Candilyn Crosby, a BYU junior from
San Jose, Calif., majoring in public re-
lations, had an older sister who had recently
been married, and was on a life-support
system after having surgery on a brain
tumor. "She had the operation, but there
wasn't much else they could do," she said.

Following the operation, Crosby's sister
went into a coma for three days. "Even

"It was only humane. All we
were doing was letting
things go faster."
— Candilyn Crosby

if she would have come out of the coma,
she would have been a vegetable." Even-
tually, Crosby's family and her sister's
husband made the decision to take her off
the machine. She died 30 minutes later.

When asked how she felt about the decision
made, Crosby said, "It was only
humane. From an LDS standpoint, it's
much better on the other side. All we were
doing was letting things go faster."

Members of The Church of Jesus Christ

into the Slavonic language, but by compar-
ing the various translations he found many
corruptions and differences in doctrine,"
he said.

He chose a Greek version as the basis
for his Slavonic translation. This Greek
translation was owned by Ivan the Terri-
ble and was one of the most completed
versions available, Mathiesen said.

"Kostjantyn's version was made up of
four historical layers of translations, plus
his own. He changed the Songs of Songs
and the Wisdom of Solomon among others
because he was not satisfied with the doc-
trine or translation," he said.

Mathiesen said the Old Slavonic Bible
was written in church Slavonic because
Kostjantyn wanted people in other parts

of the land to understand the work, not
just his own subjects.

The Old Slavonic Bible contains two
prefaces including one that was written by
Kostjantyn.

"In his preface, Kostjantyn writes his
motives for printing the bible and one of
those reasons is to 'defend the church
against enemies.' The enemies are identi-
fied as those who do not believe Christ is
God as well as man," Mathiesen said.

He said the Early Orthodox, Roman
Catholic, Calvinistic and Early Unitarian
churches existed during the 1500s. Only
the Early Unitarian church did not not
believe Christ is God as well as man, so it
must be the enemy.

Redford's
'brainchild'
changed at
universities

MOSCOW, Idaho
(AP) — Actor Robert
Redford's brainchild,
the Institute of Re-
source Management,
will be changed to give it
a "broader reach," its in-
terim director says.

Business and environ-
mentalists proposed the
changes when contacted
about donating to the in-
stitute, said Jon Lear.

The joint program be-
tween Washington
State University and the
University of Idaho has
18 students working
toward master's de-
grees on \$10,000 fel-
lowships.

The new programs
would include an in-
ternship, a short course
for business managers,
and the use of staff
members to solve re-
source management
problems. All would
take place at locations
across the country, Lear
said.

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Cutsie Carrie says:

I just love BYU! It's such a special place. I am really thankful for the opportunity to meet such sweet people, especially my roommates, and to have such a wonderful time. The instructors too are all really nice. I'm so happy to be here. It's all so special!

But last year I realized that I hadn't taken any of my required G.E. courses. Next time I fill out my registration form I'll do it somewhere else besides the Cougarart. There are just too many RM's, I mean distractions there. Anyway, before I left to go home, I enrolled in BYU Independent Study. I am so thankful I did. It is such a special program and the people and instructors are so sweet! And so helpful too!

By studying hard over the summer, I was able to complete three courses that will fill G.E. requirements. Daddy was so proud of me that he bought me a car to drive in from Heritage Halls to campus when it rains. So do what I did and trusty to the Harman Building—I just love all those mirrors—and enroll in BYU Independent Study. Or call 378-2868 for more information.

DEPARTMENT OF INDEPENDENT STUDY

avonic Bible adds insight

RI CARLSON
riter

study of the Old Slavonic Bible
of interest to any student of the
according to an associate professor
n University.

rt C. Mathiesen, an authority on
onic language and history of the
aid "a person has to face the fact
has no original manuscript and the
does have been worked over and
again by critics and printers.

student of the Bible will take a
all branches of Christianity and
erstand the history of the Old Sla-
vonic, than the student will be en-
he said.

rst printed edition of the Old Sla-
vonic in its completed form was pub-
y Prince Kostjantyn of Ostrin in
he printer and editor were consi-
he most skilled in their professions,
sen said.

I the Old Slavonic Bible was
it existed in parts instead of being
a single work.

rst, Kostjantyn thought he could
e the parts and translate the work

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Body beautiful meets big business

Continued from page 1

exercise, but are not particularly effective at promoting overall fitness and health. "Everything is good exercise," Fisher said, "but don't think it makes you fit. There are a lot of sports that aren't that good."

"Games are fun and of themselves, but there is no fitness at all involved," he said. Golf, tennis, racquetball, softball, horseback riding and many other sports are not good fitness sports.

Soccer, cross-country skiing and a few others are good fitness sports, Fisher said.

All sports and exercise provides psychological and emotional release. But real fitness, Fisher said, "is the ability to feel good and do what you want to do physically."

Some people are concerned more with how exercise will help their diets than how it will affect their hearts. "Although some people lose weight, they are still flabby—not firm and toned. You want to maintain as much lean muscle tissue so that when you diet and exercise at the same time, you lose less muscle and more fat."

As people are becoming aware of cardiovascular health, aerobic programs—from jogging to jumping rope to trampolining—are capturing thousands of enthusiasts, but none have gained as many fans in a short time as aerobic dance.

Several programs are offered nationwide. In some cities women pay several dollars an hour to participate in celebrities' musical workouts. In Utah Valley, \$2 per hour is the going rate for aerobics instruction at studios, community centers and even churches.

Most aerobics programs include warm-up and flexibility exercises, at least 20 minutes of exercise at cardiovascular training rate, and slower exercises and stretching to cool down. Toning and firming exercise is usually included in the warm-up or cool down.

Colleen Bosen, manager of a local dance studio that teaches aerobics, believes exercise—and aerobics dance—is here to stay. "Aerobics is easier than running and dancing because you can do it to your level. You learn to take your heart rate, and can speed up if you feel it's necessary or slow down the pace."

Aerobic dance is well-rounded, she said, because the routines work on cardiovascular health, strength and flexibility. The main focus, thought, is the cardiovascular workout.

There is some speculation whether the fitness craze will affect future generations. Most athletic directors at local schools feel their students are not overly concerned with fitness, but that they may grow into it.

"The average kid is not as fit as a year ago," said Leonard McKay, athletic director at Timpani High School. "Some of the kids are more fit because of weight training, but the big majority are not getting the physical work that they were before because of the nature of society."

Certainly those who choose to work on fitness are getting in better shape than ever. "I think those who are involved in athletics are in better shape than ever, and those who are not involved are probably doing less," said Elliot Jordan, physical education director at Springville High.

"The kids I see are in pretty good shape. Athletes are in better shape than ever," Fisher said.

Dick Hill, athletic director at Provo High, said youngsters are "as physically fit as they were a couple of years ago, but not as much as, say, 10 years ago." He explained that a decade ago there



Universe photo by Richard Egan

Running is one of several forms of exercise that provides psychological and emotional release. As people are becoming aware of cardiovascular health, aerobic programs—from jogging to jumping rope to trampolining—are capturing thousands of enthusiasts, but none have gained as many fans in a short time as aerobic dance.

was a great push for physical fitness, but the trend changed and schools taught more sports like golf and tennis.

"Now programs are reverting back to a physical fitness program," Hill said. "I think tomorrow's generation is going to be more physically fit."

Fisher feels that youth are more aware of fitness than their parents were, and are more physically fit.

"The average kid is not as fit as years ago," said McKay.

"Some of the kids are a lot more fit because of weight training," McKay said. "But the big majority are not getting the physical work that they were before because of the nature of work and the nature of society."

McKay said a lot of people get caught up in the fitness fad but pretty soon their interest dies. The people who are sincerely interested in keeping in shape will keep working on it.

Keith Allred, a physical education teacher at Pleasant Grove High School, said young people have unreal ideas about fitness because they are influenced too much by advertisements. "People believe if they drink 12 Tabs a day, they're going to look great in a swimming suit, and that's not necessarily true."

"I think the ones that do work are getting better

at it and stronger, but I think most of their interests lie elsewhere," he said.

DelRoy Anderson, a coach from Spanish Fork High School, agreed. "I don't think students are as aware of it until they leave school, and then it becomes more important," he said. "Other than the athletes, I don't think the students are any more conscious of physical fitness until they get older."

While the average youth isn't getting healthier, at least he's not getting worse, said Dave Boyack, athletic director at Spanish Fork Junior High School.

"I wouldn't say the kids are flabbier—I think they're still basically the same. There hasn't been an upswing."

"Youth do know more about physical fitness than youth of several years ago," he said. The fitness craze is affecting more young and middle-aged adults, Boyack said. As people grow older, they may feel peer pressure to work out, for appearance's if not for fitness's sake.

Fisher said the fitness craze may be here to stay because individuals find that exercise can be fun and can help them look and feel better.

"Fitness is the ability to feel good," said Fisher. "Do what you want to do physically." Once people discover this, they may be reluctant to ever give it up.

Doctor finds cure to hiccup malady

CHICAGO (AP)—A doctor is offering "an almost 100 percent successful" cure for hiccups, although he says he can only guess at the reasons for its effectiveness.

"Hiccups are a common and annoying symptom for which many remedies have been tried without consistent success," writes Dr. Steven Goldsmith of Bayside Medical Center in Springfield, Mass.

His letter was published in the March 25 edition of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

During the past 12 years, he says, he has had success with a simple procedure in which a cotton swab is used to massage the soft palate for about a minute at its center point, just beyond the spot where the soft and hard palates meet on the roof of the mouth.

"It involves no special medical equipment and can easily be performed at home by a layperson who is trying to help a friend or relative suffering from hiccups," Goldsmith says.

"Without exception,

the hiccups have stopped in the dozen or so sufferers on which the procedure has been used," he says.

Only once did the hiccups subsequently return, he says. The victim in that case had suffered from hiccups for eight days and had other problems, and Goldsmith noted that underlying disease should be sought in cases of intractable hiccups.

Hiccups involve an involuntary spasmodic contraction of the diaphragm.

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Coffee-cancer connection debated

BOSTON (AP)—Two years ago, a team of Harvard doctors made a shocking discovery: Coffee seems to cause cancer. But does it? The question is still as murky as a cup of day-old Java.

The furore began in March 1981 when Dr. Brian MacMahon published a study showing that coffee

drinkers are twice as likely as non-users to have cancer of the pancreas. He estimated that coffee could cause more than half of all cases of the disease in the United States.

Many epidemiologists—doctors who track the spread and causes of diseases—are skeptical about

the conclusion. Some of them have attacked MacMahon's scientific methods.

In the past two years doctors have checked hospital admissions interviews and other data to see if they could confirm the association. Four of these studies have been published, all as letters to the editors of medical journals. Three of them found no link between coffee and pancreatic cancer; one spotted a modest increase.

"The major point is that nobody has come up with anything like what MacMahon found," said Dr. Alan Levinson, an epidemiologist at Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston and consultant to the National Coffee Association.

At least two large studies of pancreatic cancer are in the works. Both looked, among other things, for a coffee connection. Neither has been published, but preliminary data from one of them do not show any link.

In that study, doctors at Johns Hopkins University examined 353 cases of pancreatic cancer, and last summer they reported on the results from the first 142 of them.

"We have found no significant association with pancreatic cancer with either drinking coffee or tea or with moderate or heavy consumption," one of them told a meeting.

At the University of Southern California, Dr. Thomas Mack has been studying the disease since 1975. He plans to submit his results for publication in a medical journal within a month but declines to say what he found.

"We have an answer to the coffee question," he said, "but we just want to make absolutely sure that the answer is unassailable."

The issue is important. Pancreatic cancer is the fifth most common cause of cancer death in the United States. It kills more than 20,000 people yearly. And almost everyone who gets the disease dies from it within a year of diagnosis.



Universe photo by Steve Fidel

Pair pleads innocent to homicide

Duane M. Willett and his son, Harley, are led into 4th District Court for arraignment Friday. A trial date for the father and son accused of robbing and killing a BYU student last November will be set April 1 at 9:30 a.m. before Judge Allen B. Sorenson. The two are charged with robbing and killing Dan Okelberry on Nov. 20, 1982. They pleaded not guilty to one count of criminal homicide and a second count of aggravated robbery at the Friday arraignment.

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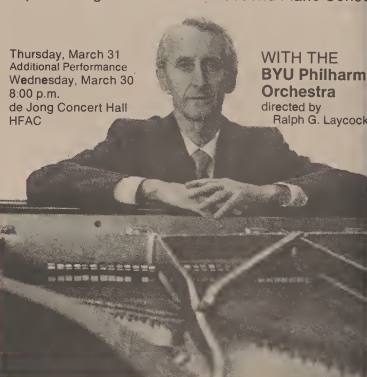
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GIRLS: 6 vac's in beautiful big
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2 Bedroom/Furnished
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4 & 6 girl apartments
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- Directly North of the BYU Stadium
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2 bedroom + bath
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COOL, newly remodeled bdr.
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priv. rooms. \$65 Spr./Sum. In-
cludes utls. \$55 Fall/Winter. 374-
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includes big yard. 400 N. 300
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5 VACS. GIRLS. Nice home &
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COUPLES/SINGLES: 2 bdrms.,
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Comfortable Duplex living. 3 bdrms. 1 bath. 1/2 acre. All utls. paid. 375-5384

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WOMEN: Spacious home
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MEN/Apts. only 5 min. walk to
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Shadows. Water beds, nice priv. Bdrms. \$135 + utls. 375-1729

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bks. to campus. 150 E. 700 N. #5. 377-6165 or 374-1771. Spring/Summer only 377-6165

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3 BDRM. HOUSE. Newly re-
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21-Single's House Rentals
NEXT TO CAMPUS. 39 E. 700 N. Fireplace, very homey. Call 377-6165 or 374-9271

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MEN: Quality Brick Home,
1 bks., garden spot, great pet. avail. next Fall. \$85/mo. 370 N. 100 E. Provo 756-6759

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LAST of the low interest housing loans 7 1/2%. Mo. pymts \$238. Total purchase price \$40,000. 4 bdrms. ramble style home. Full bath, 2 1/2 pks., carpet, large fenced yard. North Orion. Call evenings. 224-6313. Looking for \$6000 down pymt.

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MATE-1 disk drive for Apple, \$299. W/controllor, \$375. 3 mo. guar. 377-1438

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BDRM. TO YOURSELF &
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Now renting Spr./Sum. for women 375/mo., 4 apt. Fall/Winter \$60/mo. 375-1872

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Inexpensive and great fun!
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ENTERTAINMENT



Utah County's MONUMENT of RICH HERITAGE

By WENDY CARVER and JANET BALLIF
Staff Writers

An unfolding legend of art refused to end within the walls of the Springville Museum of Art makes it a monument of rich heritage. The museum sits among the homes and mountains of Utah Valley as a reminder of the importance art plays in the lives of people.

A collection of paintings housed in the museum, known as "The Art Center of the Rockies," attracts more than 45,000 patrons each year. The Spanish architecture of the museum may be seen as an art form by anyone who roams the warm halls and views its \$2 million art collection.

The Spanish flavor is carried from room to room, with white stucco walls, heavy dark woodwork and hand-carved oak doors, reminiscent of an old western movie.

Many people have not only passed through each textured room, but have also walked across the worn clay tile floors.

The floor tiles were handmade and fired in a kiln used on the building site more than 75 years ago. Spiraling up the museum's staircase, the red tiled floor leads to large arched windows that provide a view of the open courtyard below.

Natural lighting from these arched windows, along with the skylights, provide the illumination that accents the museum's paintings and sculptures.

Beginning in 1935, the art museum was erected by the Nebo School District, in cooperation with the city of Springville, the Works Project Administration and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Universe photos by Lynn Howlett

LEFT: This is the entrance to the Springville Art Museum, home of a \$2 million art collection.

TOP: This replica of Abraham Lincoln sits in the entrance hall of the museum. The work was sculpted in plaster cast by Avarad Fairbanks.

RIGHT: A plaster cast sculpture titled "Massasoit" is visible from the Cyrus Dallin gallery. The piece was received by the museum from BYU.

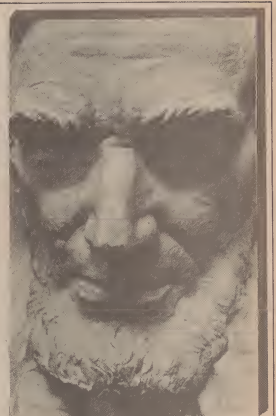
The art collection, now proudly displayed, began with a painting by local artist John Hafen. Hafen took a painting from his studio and gave it to Springville School superintendent L.E. Eggertsen. The two met the next day and discussed the needed influence of art in the town.

The museum, which has been a community affair from the beginning, continues to be a project of love and work for the people of Springville.

Later, John Hafen enlisted the interest of other Utah artists. By 1907 the school had built a collection of 16 paintings by prominent Utah artists.

Hafen's belief that the art collection would grow has become a reality. Since 1921 the museum has sponsored an annual April exhibit called the "April Salon." From this exhibit, at least one painting is purchased to become part of the gallery's permanent collection. From the original 16 paintings, the collection has grown to more than 750 pieces of art.

The museum, which has been a community affair from the beginning, continues to be a project of love and work for the people of Springville. To preserve the art history, the city decided to remodel parts of the museum.



"They realized that their heritage is within the museum and they needed to prosper their cause of art," said Vern G. Swanson, art museum director.

The community's common goal is to earn accreditation in the next two years so it will be "Utah County's official art museum," he said.

With accreditation, the museum will be able to bring in world famous exhibits and earn national recognition.

According to Swanson, Sen. Orrin Hatch has made the accreditation of the Springville Art Museum his No. 1 project. The museum has gone through growing pains. "When you grow up you go through an ugly stage before you become beautiful — it is the same way with us," he said.



Hollywood rising from the sleaze

ANGELES (AP) — Prostitution, wearing spike heels and miniskirts up and down the boulevard, whose painted face attracts attention pushes a grocery cart with all her worldly goods. Come to glamorous Hollywood, come call it, "Hollywood."

name Hollywood for many images of beautiful movie black limousines, world premiere and star-studded parties. The real Hollywood is a dowdy town of the glorious 20s and 30s walled-in studio empires command huge stables of actors, directors and writers.

marks like the plush Garden ah apartments, the Hollywood and the original Brown Derby are remembered only in old books. Once-famous show have fallen into disrepair or are being demolished.

new life is surging in a community that hit the skids in the 1960s. Grass-roots revitalization has led up among the local residents entrepreneurs are tired of prostitution, derelicts and street-taming a community with the most bankable names in the world.

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

Learn to Use a Word Processor Effectively

The word processor is one of the computer technology's contributions to increased efficiency in written communication. Basically a computer program that allows the computer to be used as a typewriter, the word processor may be a useful addition not only for business, but for home computer systems owners as well.

"With a word processor, there is no need for a high draft," reports Dr. Paul Merrill, professor of instruction science at Brigham Young University. You can easily modify what you have written by use of the word processor, without rewriting a whole paper."

Dr. Merrill will teach a noncredit workshop sponsored by BYU Conferences and Workshops word processing from March 30-April 20. The class will be taught on Wednesdays, 5-8 p.m. and on Fridays, 7-10 p.m. in the Conference Center on the BYU campus. To register or obtain more information, call 378-4784.

The workshop will include "hands on" experience using new Apple II computers and one of the most powerful word processors available for microcomputers called WORD STAR. Experience using this system will easily transfer to other desktop and word processors.

Japanese ads filled with 'hapa' models

HONOLULU (AP) — They're high school girls, worried about the next chemistry quiz and the pep squad meeting. But unlike the rest of their classmates, they are also concerned about tax shelters and work visas.

Earning as much as \$20,000 a year at part-time jobs, these girls are rarely recognized as being more than peppy, pretty teen-agers. But in Japan, they have fan clubs and are stopped for autographs on the street.

They are part of the new wave of "hapa" models, teenage girls from Hawaii who are of part-Caucasian and usually part-Japanese ancestry, but also of other Oriental backgrounds. They are the rage of the advertising agencies of Japan who hire them through local model agencies and photograph them for television and magazine commercials, sales catalogs and promotion brochures.

It all began with Agnes Lum, a Kailua High School girl discovered nine years ago by agent Sohbi Reynolds, and who became a national sensation in Japan. Lum, unlike any of the successful hapa models that have followed her, is Chinese Hawaiian, but all have what the Japanese advertising agencies call "the Hawaiian girl look."

By 1976, according to Reynolds, "Eighty percent of the material being published in Japan included either Agnes' photograph, her name or a story about her." She starred in major advertising campaigns, and was voted the most popular model in television in Japan by the All Japan Radio and Television Commercial Council.

Take Charge At 22.



In most jobs, at 22 you're near the bottom of the ladder.

In the Navy, at 22 you can be a leader. After just 16 weeks of leadership training, you're an officer. You'll have the kind of job

your education and training prepared you for, and the decision-making authority you need to make the most of it.

As a college graduate and officer candidate, your Navy training is geared to making you a leader. There is no boot camp. Instead, you receive professional training to help you build the technical and management skills you'll need as a Navy officer.

This training is designed to instill confidence by first-hand experience. You learn by doing. On your first sea tour, you're responsible for managing the work of up to 30 men and the

care of sophisticated equipment worth millions of dollars.

It's a bigger challenge and a lot more responsibility than most corporations give you at 22. The rewards are bigger, too. There's a comprehensive package of benefits, including special duty pay. The starting salary is \$17,000 — more than most companies would pay you right out of college. After four years, with regular promotions and pay increases, your salary will have increased to as much as \$31,000.

As a Navy officer, you grow, through new challenges, new tests of your skills,

and new opportunities to advance your education, including the possibility of attending graduate school while you're in the Navy.

Don't just take a job. Become a Navy officer, and take charge. Even at 22.

NAVY OPPORTUNITY INFORMATION CENTER		W 206
P.O. Box 9000, Clifton, NJ 07015		
<input type="checkbox"/> I'm ready to take charge. Tell me more about the Navy's officer programs. (OG)		
Name	First (Please Print)	Last
Address	Apt. #	
City	State	
State	Zip	
College/University	Year in College	
Age	GPA	
Major/Minor		
Phone Number	(Area Code)	Best Time to Call
This is for general recruitment information. You do not have to furnish any of the information requested. If you are a high school senior, you may use this form to determine the kinds of Navy positions for which you qualify.		

Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast.